THE BOYCOTT VERDICT.

The boycotters sentenced recently to imprisonment in New York were acting independently of the Knights of Labor and not members of that organization.

They deserved all they got.

Some months ago five men belonging to the Baker's Union called upon a widow woman who was running a bake shop and asked her to compel her employees to join the Union. She replied that they could do as they pleased, and calling them up stated the case. They said that they were receiving the regular scale wages and had no grievances. They declined to join the Union, and the shop was boycotted by the Baker's Union. Five men were detailed each day to parade up and down in front of the street with placards, asking people to quit trading with the woman who run the bake shop. These men were all foreigners who had come to the country to make a much better living than they had ever enjoyed before.

The sight of five stalwart men trying to break up a woman's business was repurnant to the citizens of New York, and the result was that the trade of the little bake shop increased four-fold.

The method adopted by the Baker's Union was cowardly, because it was a battle of a large organization directed against a woman trying to earn an honest living.

It was useless because its effect was exactly contrary to that which the Union wished to produce.

It was impolitic, because it destroyed in the city of New York, the force of the boycott, as a weapon in the hands of Trades' Unions.

ed to boycott some wealthy and rapacious man at the head of a large establishment, who made vast sums of money, paid low wages and oppressed his employees, the sympathies of the people of New York would have been with the Baker's Union, and thousands would have discontinued the use of the boycotted bread.

The car drivers who struck for shorter hours and better pay won the fight because the people of New York recognized that they had a grievance. The Baker's Union had no grievance, nor had it the right to meddle with a bake shop, where good wages were paid and the em ployees were satisfied.

This incident settles one principle of the boycott. It is that a Trates' Union cannot of itself succes-fully boycott anybody without it has the people as an ally and sympathiser. It must have a good grievance which the public recognizes. Every individual and every organization has the right to withdraw its trade from anyone, but the moment it attempts to compel other people to do so, the law protects the person boycotted.

-A San Francisco man has just invented a new dynamite gun, just perfected, which the owners insist is not only to revolutionize war fare, but also deep mining. They propose to carry on deep tunnel making at one-fifth the present expense, and to expedite the work five fold. The gun is loaded with the dynamite cartridge and also with black powder. The black powder hurls the cartridge against the wall of the tunnel, where it explodes and tears the tocks to pieces twenty inches deep at each explosion. The gun costs two hundred dollars and the cartridges thirty cents each. Nevada miners who have run deep bed rock tunnels can figure up for themselves how much money they have lost by not waiting for the invention of the dynamite gun.

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